## RAILWAY NEWS.

The Ticket Agents Making Life Unpleasant for the Merry Scalper.

Why Division Superintendents Should Watch the Every-Day Customs of Their Men-Last Year's Wheat Crop-Other Items.

Teers is again some wild talk about introcucing that Kansas City agreement in Indianapolis. This is an agreement whereby a local agent found guilty of rate cutting | to make out the death certificate, which ha forfeits the sum of \$5, but it does not seem that there is any real need for such an ironclad contract at the present time. All lines are maintaining rates.

It looks as if the railroads in this section of the country were destined to lose enormous amounts of money each winter. Cold vaves have put them to great expense and the Ohid were to get out of its banks this cope with an overflow now than they were

A St. Louis paper says that both the Bae Line and Vandalia road are cutting passenger rates to New York and Philadelphia. It is said that there will be trouble before the and of the week, and so all roads are provided with rebate blanks ready to run into the field in case of a general cut. Travelers may be going from St. Louis to New York for \$5 before Saturday. The Vandalia people say that the Bee Line brought the war about, but the latter won't have it that way.

ern road, which was caused by the engineer of the following train running faster than the rule allowed, the Railway Gazette says: "This ought to serve as a powarful enforce-Bigut of the lesson which so many pravious items in the repair account, should not blind directors to the simple truths; that superintendents, if they are really to superintend, must have time to know all their subordinates intimately, that in emergencies men may be expected to act up to just so high a stand-ard as they habitually do, and no higher; and that however imperious a rale for large body of men living up to it except by systematic and periodical investigation, for the purpose of discovering beforehand exactly how well they understand it and how faithfully they really intend to follow it.

Thus there are just two parts of the country where an unusual amount of traffic will be or has been afforded by last year's wheat crop, the Pacific Coast and the Western tier of States in the Upper Mississippi transportation by rail than any other 5,000 men had gone out from Indiana to the wheat-growing district in the world. Mexican war. Many of these, he said, were They have a fifth more wheat than in 1883, two fifths more than in 1882, and more than twice as much as in 1881 or earlier years. On the other hand, the leading wheatgrowing States further east, Minnesota, crop, though they produced a fifth more last year than in 1883, had 9 per cent. less than in 1882, 18 per cent. less than in 1880, and 13 per cent. less than in 1879. Meanwhile there has been a very great increase in the railroad mileage of this territory, and the wheat traffic per | asseciation, was resumed. mile of road must in many cases be very much less than in many other years of moderate production. It is, however, to the advantage of several of the railroads in this district that they have to carry a large part of the product of the territory west of them, where the increase in production has

tended to make life unpleasant for the scalpers. It will certainly be a good piece of work if the former can only induce the foreign roads to discontinue the practice of they will succeed in their efforts in this direction. They have already sent letters to the General Passenger Agents of the most important lines that commission scalpers, explaining to them the evils which result requested to become members of the association recently formed by the Indianapolis agents. It is generally conceded that passenger rates can be well maintained if the scalp ly enough the scalpers do not think so, and one of them, with a grin on his face, said: "The local agents are getting very virtuous all at once. It makes me weary to hear taem talk about want to see rates mainmoney will then be paid to them." A local agent says that if they succeed in cutting off the scalpers' revenue from this source the number of local scalping shops will be reduced. "Probably one will be able to stand the pressure," said the agent in conclusion. The local association will receive answers to their letters to the foreign roads some time next week, and will hold a meeting to take rction thereon.

# COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

The Will of John Spellman Probated-

The Citans' National Bank is to remodel

at a cost of \$1,500. A. D. Vanosdal was admitted to practice

in Room 2 vesterday. George Paine has been declared insane.

He thinks that Charles Haas is attempting to isjure him. At times he is abusive to his family. He is 23 years of age.

Alice Sowders wants a divorce from Reginsid Sowders. They were married in August, 1878. Alice charges failure to provide, cruel treatment and adultery. She wants the custody of the child. Plaintiff resides at 379 West North street.

Martha E. Burt has filed sult against Charles H. and Nellie F. Jenne and the Herctles Powder Company to foreclose a mortgage on part of lot 208 in Fletcher's Woodlem addition, given to secure a note for \$1.00, dated in February, 1883. Demand,

The Coroner yesterday took evidence in the innest of Mrs. Anna Scheffe, There were injications that she was not in her right mird. She was sick for two weeks. Last

Monday night she was very restless. When she was taken worse the D ctor was sent for, but before he arrived she was dead ."

The suit of the city vs. Patrick Smith was tried and taken under advisement by Judge Taylor. Smith was arrested and tried for leitering in the Mayor's Court, the evidence being to the effect that he was hanging around the Mand S. saloon. He defended on the ground that he was at work there. Au appeal was taken to the Superior Court.

A child samed Clay at 72 Howard street died Wednesday, and the dispensary physic'an reported it to the Coroner, who will investigate the matter. When the baby was taken sick the dispensary physician was pending this ression, but in none of them called, but upon his arrival was refused admittance. After death he was called upon refused until the Coroner has investigated. | doing anybody under heaven a particle of This will be done to day.

The will of Merchant Policeman John Spellman was probated yesterday. The will leaves \$3 000 to Jeremiah Spellman, of Cork, Ireland; Hannah Spellman, of Cork \$1,000; Ella Foley, a niece, the property on North Noble street; Jeremish Foley, nephew, rouble this winter and the flood did it | the Alvord street property and ers. Chrisisst year. It would not be at all strange if | time S'eehlborn the furniture. The balance of the property is left to St Joseph's Church year, but the railroads are better prepared to | Father Allerding is named as ex cutur, and will qualify to-day, giving band in the sum of \$16 000. Mr. Spellman had \$3 000 in the Indiana Banking Company at the time of

## THE MEXICAN VETERANS.

Annual Reunion of the Association Yesterday.

The Mexican Veterans' Association of the State beld its annual meeting in the Sapreme Court Room yesterday, with General M. D. Manson as President and John Sulli-In speaking of a rear collision on an East- | van, of this city, as Secretary. Upon taking bia pueltion as President, General Masson

"I led hoped to be able to announce to you, ny comrades, upon calling you together, 1) at Congress had done justice to the soldiers of the Mexican war by pensioning accidents have taught, that the every-day | them. I regret that I can not make that ancustoms of the men should be the subject of | nouncement. The next annual meeting of the careful study of the Division Sugerin- the National Mexican Veteran Association tendent. The fact that rear collisions are | will be held in this city, and the chief matnot generally million-dollar affairs, but | fer to which I now invite your attention is the preparation for the reception of this

convention. General McGinnis submitted his report as Treasurer, showing a cash balance of \$28.50. General Manson then called attention to the application of two comrades, Captain Dodd and Major Hoskins, for appointment to Government offices, and the members were invited to sign their petitions. The remainder emergencies is, there is no certainty of a | of the morning session was taken up in rou-

In the afternoon the Association visifed the Senate and the House in a body, and speeches were made by a number of gentlemen. Hon. Charles Jawett was made an honorary member of the association. General Manson was called upon and returned thanks in behalf of the association for the invitation to visit the House. He spoke of its efforts in behalf of pensioning the Mexican soldiers, and referred to the fact that but sixty six veterans Valley. The latter require more miles of | were now members of the association, while sleeping upon the battle-fields of Mexico. Of the fact that the Mexican War had cost but a little over \$50,000,000 and resulted in the addition of territory to the United States growing States further east, Minnesota, which annually produced a revenue of Iowa, Wisconsin Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, \$200,000,000. He declared that some politi-Michigan and Ohio, which even last year | clans had refused to do justice to the Mexiproduced half of the entire national wheat | can soldier, making as a pretext the fear that Jeff Davis would be benefited. "Who the davil is Jeff Davis?" said the old gentleman, and the House roared with laughter. Major Gordon followed in a short address. and the business of the House, which had been interrupted by the entrance of the

The following officers were elected yesterday a ternoon:

President-General Manson.

Secretary-John W. Dodd. Treasurer-General G. F. McGinnis. The Veterans assembled in the Circuit Court room last evening for the purpose of listening to addresses by members and oth-It begins to look as if the local agents in- ers interested in the association. About 8 o'clock President Manson introduced Governor Gray, who made a brief but very appropropriate speech, in which he eulogized the Mexican soldier, saying that he would exert himself as a citizen and executive paying commissions to the so-called reduced | officer to secure the passage of the bill penrate men, and there is every indication that | sioning the gallant men who took part in this war. At the conclusion of the Governor's address the applause was loud and prolonged. Colonel J. B. Maynard was next introduced and made a very happy speech. On motion of Major J. W. Gordon the from this mode of securing business. The | Con nel was made an honorary member of the aforesaid General Passenger Agents are also | association, after which Hop. R. J. Pendleton addressed the meeting in Spanish. Addresses were then made by Vice President Mu key of Bloomington; Captain Owg, of Bleomfield, and John D. Grover, of Logans commission business is squelched. Natural- port. Before the meeting closed a few re- extra expense, probably the company manmarks were made by President Manson, who stated the annual reunion of the National Mexican Veteran Association would be held in this city in September next. The thanks of the a sociation were tendered to the press sined and all of that sort of business. This of the city and State for their kind notices new scheme they are working up is for the of the meetings of the Mixican Veteran benefit of themselves, not for the railroads. | Association; also the Jadge of the Circuit When the foreign roads step commissioning | Court for tendering the Association the free us, if they ever do, they will make several use of the court room. The meeting broke up shaking up insurance in some way." dollars extra every week, for the commission | singing 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

> Real Estate Transfers. The following deeds were recorded Wednesday, February 18, as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer, sustance compilers, 19 and 15 Thorpe Blook.

Flavia A. Hayward to Roger Parry, warranty deed to lot 54 in Drake & Mayhew's second addition to the city of In-The School City of Indianapolis, by Robert Browning, President of the Board of Commissioners, to William Willard, warranty deed to lot lettered "C", of J.
M. Ridenour's extended and revised
subdivision and addition to the city of Indianapolis... Fielding Bremer and wife to Louisa M.
Grsy, warranty deed to part of the west
half of the southwest quarter of section 9 in township 14 north of range 4, east Anna D. Barbee and husband to Herman C. Dewenter and wife, warranty deed to lot 24 in Kobert B, and J. S. Duncan's subdivision and addition to the city of

2,209 50 Indianapolis ..... Thomas Hanna, commissioner, to John Edgar Hunter, commissioner's deed to part of the west half of the southeast quarter and part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 3, township 16, rauge 4, east-containing 66 Nicholas McCarty et al. to John H. Scharn and wife, warranty deed to lot 50 in McCarty's subdivision of part of outlot 120 in the city of Indianapolis... iss G. Pettibone et al. to Robert H.

Frank, warranty deed to let 143 in Allen & Root's north addition to the city of Indianapolis. Mary F. Halford and husband to Thomas J. Cook warranty deed to lot 8 and part of lot 9 in James Morrison's corrected subdivision and addition to the city of Indianapolis ...... Unlism Wallace, Receiver, to Charles budris and wife, Receiver's deed to lots 25, 36 and 37 in Downey's Amenal Heighisa ldition to the city of Indian-

Conveyances, 2: consideration ... ..\$ 9,056 5) INSURANCE LEGISLATION.

A Vigorous Analysis of Pending Measures by One Who Understands the Subject. A gentleman familiar with insurance matters, though not connected with any company, was interviewed yesterday concerning the various measures which have been intro-

duced the present session. He said : "Indiana legislators seem to be almost alone in viewing insurance as a deadly foe which ought either to be killed outright or at any rate badly damaged. Other State Assemblies have many insurance measures are there so many bills under consideration calculated to hurt the companies without good. Those of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Thomp son in the Senate have already had some public discussion and deserve more. They aira to make the policies of all companies payable in part after one annual premium has been received. Now, no State in the Union undertakes to say how the policies of compenies from other States shall be written, although every State properly enough dictates how its own companies shall write them. But for Indiana to order companies | ation, and to make their report, when comorganized in New York, Connecticut, New | pleted, to the Board of Management Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin or elsewhere to do their business differently here from their methods at home or in other States is little short of absurd. I will not notice the preposterous idea expressed in both these measures," said the rates by their laws at home, puts non-forfeit | be proud of juch an institution. ure within the reach of life policy-holders everywhere. But to demand it after a soli tary annual payment is made, is rushing the idea more rapidly than was ever before heard of. A man having had his house insured for a year might as well demand some of his policy money repaid him, even it the building doesn't burn. However, a bill asking | for New Orleans this marning. even that to be done wouldn't surprise mo

"The most interesting measure yet presented in this or any other Legislature," continued the gentleman, "is the one reported to have been introduced by Sanator | a brief visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Adkison last week. This orders all the insurance companies to pay 10 per cent of their gross annual premiums over to the State Treasurer. I have not seen the birl, and perhaps it is incorrectly reported; but if those are its provisions, I can only wonder why the originator stopped at his 10 per cent demand. He might as easily have asked for 50 or 90 per cent. or for the whole, Just what the State Treasurer is going to do in return for this 10 per cent. of the policyholders' money is not announced. Of course, a levy of that magnitude is practical confiscation. Tax an insurance company in any method and to any extent, and one of two things follow-the company either quits the State or it stays and divides the tax among its policy-holders, adding a pro rata sum of the whole amount to each policy. Is that a pleasant trick for a legislator to play upon a constituent-making him pay just so much more for his life or fire insurance? But a 10 per cent. call, if that is really asked for, is the largest slice yet demanded. I am inclined to regard the bill as having been

erroneously reported, or else as a joke." The gentleman interviewed was asked if the measures he had referred to were all he could find to criticise. "All?" he replied; 'Not half! There are several specially designed to larass the fire companies, but I will not dwell upon them at this time. Life insurance is a matter that comes home to families, to everybody, and ought at least to be as secred from legislative pestering here as in other States. But it isn't. There are two bills requiring the companies to pay any law judgments obtained against them, with interest, and 10 per cent. added for the attorney on the other side. To be sure, this is not very hard on the life companies, as they are seldom sued, but it is no doubt exesperating to them to be singled out, with the fire companies only as companions, for this distinction. If an insurance company is beaten at law, why must it be obliged to pay not only its own lawyers, but the other fellew's also? Or, if insurance companies must do this, why not every body else? The bills in question really offer a premium to attorneys to

trump up cases against insurance com-"Another bill, I have noticed, requires all insurance companies to publish their semiannual statements in every county in the State. Of course, this adds just so much more to the expense account. It will be a gain, I admit, to the county papers, and so may be a measure likely to pass. But many of the county papers may be inclined to re-sent the idea that they are in need of this or any other charity. The statements are now well advertised under the present law, and additional spreading of them is useless. But if the policy-holders do not complain at this agers can stand it.

"Besides all these " said the gentleman. "there is a bill requiring outside life companies to establish State agencies, a bill giving extra swing to the assessment or graveyard societies, and probably others which I can not call to mind. Indeed, when a member isn't feeling first-rate this session, he seems to relieve himself by handing in a bill

The person interviewed concluded his pithy observations by remarking that it was curious that the interests which were in the closest accord with the public, and concerning which no complaint had been received from any source, should be the ones to come in for such conspicuous legislative badgering. "The insurance companies," he added, "go quietly along their way, indemnifying the people against the ravages of fire and \$200 00 | death, and accused of none of the over-reaching laid at the doors of other corporations. and yet here in Indiana they are subject to persistent and uncalled for attempts at legislative 'regulation' to an extent that will, if continued, eventually drive all the strongest and best known of them out of the State for-

ever." NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting Yesterday-Board of Managers Blected-Other

Matters.

The shareholders of the National Benefit Association held their annual meeting yesterday at the home office, in this city, there being represented out of the 30,000 votes the number of 25 232. The shares of this association are held in various amounts by 176 dif-600 00 | ferent shareholders, located in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New York. After the meeting was called to order by the President, M. Henning, and various preliminary matters were disposed of, the shareholders fixed One Hundred Large Stands. the number of members of the Board of Management for the succeeding year at fifteen, and proceeded to the election, voting by ballot, when the following named gentlemen were elected: M. Hennning, Evansville, Ind.: John C. New, W. B. Burford, John A Wilkens, James Buchanan,

Indianapolis, Ind.; W. C. Colburn, Detroit, Mich. C B. Jackson, Pittsburg, Pa.; George W Stockley, General James Barnett, Ralph Worthington, Stiles . Smith, Solon Burgess, George W. Howe, N. F.

Those elected receiving the entire vote that was cast, except eighty votes given for Charles A. Sudlow and Fletcher E Marsh. The largest number of shares held in any one locality are held in Cleveland. A large number of the shareholders were represented by proxy. There were present at the meeting, voting for themselves and others for whom they held proxies, General James Bar-

Wood, A. J. Smith, Cleveland, O.

nett, Ralph Worthington, Giles G. Smith, Solon Burgess, George W. Howe. After the election of the board the sharabolders' meeting adjournd, when the newlyelected Beard of Management met, there being nine of them present, and they continued Mr. M. Henning as President of the Association and Mr. John A. Wilkens as Secretary and Comptroller, and required the President to perform the duties of General Manager. They also elected an Executive Committee, consisting of M. Henning, W.

B. Burford, John C. New, John A. Wilkens, lames Buchanan. The shareho dera also appointed a Committee of Three, consisting of Mr. John C. New, of Indianapolis; Mr Silon Burgess of Cleveland, and Mr F. O. Marsh, of Chicago, sea Board of Audit and Examination, to investigate the management and all of the moke, records, contracts, etc., of the associ-

This association will evidently take high rank among the institutions of the country, as the Board of Management is composed of a number of the leading and best business men of the country.

The reports of the officers of the associaation showed its present standing and plan business to be all that could be required. gentleman, "making all life policies issued | The board are making arrangements to push bere non-forfeitable in one year. Competi- its bus ness more vigorously than it has ever tion among the companies, aided in some | heretofore, and Indianapolis has reason to

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Warden Murdock registered at the Grand Hotel vesterosy.

Mrs. A. M. Noe and P " oner M. Noe left Dr. Charles N. Branch, of Anderson, and

C. D. Thompson and wife, of Goshen, are at Mrs. Hendricks has gone to New York on

Plerce formerly of this city. Norman L. Jones and wife. Waterman; Frank J. Hail, Rushville; A. L. Ogg, Greenfield: H. M. Braffett, Richmond; R. H. Reist, Lafavette: A. Haskett and wife, Kokomo: E. Williams, Terre Haute; C. E Read, H. P. Vodermerk, Fort Wayne; Edward Hawkins, Laporte: James Murdock, Michigan City; T. Charlton, Plainfield, are at the Grand

At the Bates House: John Fisher, Crown Point; S. S Boots, Greenfield; N. G. Smith, Lewisville; I. N. Pierce, B. F. Havella, Terre Hante; C. A. Henderson, Anderson; H. M. Diebl, S. E. Sinclair, Fort Wayne; E. E. Smith, Bleomington; A. L. Jones, Valparaiclermont, C. T. Akin, Carlisle; F. Church,

M. M. Wier, La Porte. A. G. Campfield, Manchester: G. F. Felts, Fort Wayne; C. S. Corse, Michigan City; R. C. Jones, Kendallville; William Businger, Michigan City; M. C. Barnes, Crawfordsville J. G. Prince, Huntington; A. Jones, Valparaiso; F. C. Church, Frank Johnson, Laporte; H. W. Deihl, G. E. Sinclair, Fort Wayne; J. N. Fretts, Gosport; C. W. Cerrury, Scottsburg; George W. Reawson, Michian City; A. F. Wray, Sh-lbvville; L. F. Japkey, Lafavette; William D. Kizer, Winhester: J. S. Ferris, Shelbyville, are at the Hotel English.

# LIVE STOUK

Indianapolis Live Stock Market. Union STOCK-YARDS, Feb. 18, CATTLE-Receipts, 300 head; shipments, 175 bead. The local supply was light, of both butchers' and shippers, but few good grades here. Market stronger, but not quotably nigher; few loads shipped through in first hands. 

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shippers buying, closing quiet. Select heavy shipping ...... Select light and heavy packing .... common to fair mixed. Pigs and heavy roughs .... SHESP-Receipts, 210 head; anipments, 200 head. Quality only fair. Market easy; selling slow at quotations. Few shipped through in first hands. Fair to medium grades ...... 8 20 33 50 common grades ...... 2 50 63 00 neks, per head ...... 2 50@8 50

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